WILLIAM BOGART. ON TECT AND SUPERINTENDENT, Goldsboro' will in hi besigns and Specifications for Public and Romang, with full practical working Drawings, combine constructional solid ty, convenience of and beauty of form and color, with economy. | wholesule and retail, by h those intending to build, with a knowledge of Oct 2, 5 to rance, arrangement, and cost of all improvements they may wish to make. panethi d door Sout' of Griswold's Hotel.

C. B. BUTTISON & CO. MANUSCON AND FORWARDING MERCHANTS. WILMINGTON, N. C. Of ce over J. A. Willard's Store. Entrance corner of Princess and Water Streets. . March 9, 1860. -158 &29.

STORLEY & CUDHAM, VEALEDS IN GRAIN, AND COMMISSION MER-I CHANTS. WILMINGTON, N. C. Prompt attention given to the sale of Collon, Flour, Baon and other Country Produce. Dec. 221, 1859.

WALKER MEAREN. ABUGGIST AND APOTHECARY. NO. 45 MARKET STREET. A full stock of Medicines, Paints, Oils, Window Glass, Buir Brushes, Paint Brusees, Toilet Soaps, Fancy Articles, andreth's Garden Seeds, &c., &c., constantly on hand. The attention of Physicians is especially called to the stock of Medicines, which are warranted as being pure. November 25, 1859.

WILLIAM H. LIPPITT, THOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGIST, and Dealer in V Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Window Glass, Garden Seeds, Performery, l'atent Medicines, &c. &c., corner of Front and Market sts., immediately opposite Sukw's old stand Wilming-

JOSEPH L. KEEN. MONTRACTOR AND BUILDER, respectfully informs the public that he is prepared to take contracts in his line of business. He keeps constantly on hand, LIME, CEMENT,

N. B. To Distillers of Turpentine, -he is prepared to put np Stills at the shortest notice GEO. W. HOSE.

TARPENTER AND CONTRACTOR,

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

to hereby order this proclamation to be published at the the struggle commenced. JAS. GARBASON, J. P. [SEAL.]

For Sale and to Let.

THE SUBSCRIBER having determined to go South mile from the Cape Fear River, in Caintuck District, there own destiny according to their own will. shout 200 acres more to clear, all heavy growth Swamp HOUSE nearly new, and all necessary out-houses, and a ports of the Secretaries of the Navy and War. good Well of Water. The place is pleasantly located, and In the transportation of the mails many difficulties have Caintuck P. O., New Hanover county, N. C. ARTHUR BOURDEAUN. April 19, 1860.—34-tf

General Notices.

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE, THE UNDERSIGNED have entered into Co Partnership in the town of Wilmington, N. C., under the firm and Style of SOUTHERLAND & COLEMAN, for the purpose of will receive and sell Slaves on commission. Liberal advan- enabled to borrow money without interest, and thus facili ces made upon Slaves left with them for sale.

D. J. SOUTHERLAND. JAMES C. COLEMAN.

PAINTS-PAINTS. DURE WHITE LEAD :

" Snow White Zinc " White Gloss Zinc ; W. H. LIPPITT, sale and retail, by Druggist & Chemist.

NEW WATER WHEEL. GREAT INVENTION. TIME SUBSCRIBER takes this method of informing the public, that, after many years of experience, he has succeeded in inventing a WATER WHEEL which he can confidently recommend as being simpler in construction, more powerful in performance with a given amount or head of water, and more durable and less liable to get out of order than any Wheel now in use or heretofore offered to

This Wheel was patented on the 29th January, 1861. It being a packed Wheel, no water can escape between the top of the Wheel and the bottom of the case, and conse quently all loss of power from such escape of water is

This Wheel is a reaction Wheel. It is of cast iron and is so simple in construction that any mechanic can put it in after having once seen it done. It will, with a 71 feet of water, grind from 12 to 40 bushels of Corn per hour, and is suited to any head of water from 2 feet upwards. It has only six buckets and turns out 84 square inches of water, being all that it requires for the performance of any amount

As above stated, this Wheel is patented, and I take pleasand durable Water Wheel, adapted to grist mills, upright or circular saw mills, cotton gins, factories, or any other resources from which we are now, in a great measure, defurnishing sizes of Wheels from two feet upwards, adapted ty of our means for transporting men and military supplies. kind of machinery in driving which water-power is used, der a Wheel attached to any person's mill for \$75, or I will sell the right to use one for \$25. I will also sell County and the foundation of the Govern-

Any person wishing to purchase Wheels, individual, County or State rights, or desiring any information will receive and attention is invited to the practicability of securing its Immediate attention by applying to or addressing James early completion by giving the needful aid to the company Armstrong, John O. Armstrong, James M. Armstrong, Dob binsville, Sampson county, N. C, their Agents, Messrs. Hart & Bailey, Wilmington, N. C., or the subscriber, GEORGE W. ARMSTRONG, Patentee.

es of water, and saves half the water with comparison of HARDY HERRING. JOHN BARDEN. JAS. H. LAMB

DANIEL JOHNSON. R. W. TATOM. G. W. SMITH.

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PAINTS AND OILS. () () () LBS. Pure White Lead; 5,000 lbs. Pure White Zirc; 500 lbs. Pure White Zinc, in Varnish; 500 lbs. Silver Paint in Oil:
50 bbls. "dry assorted;

10 " Spanish Brown: 5 " Venetian Red : 5 " Yellow Ochre: 5 " Linseed Oil: 5 " Lard Oil: 2 " . Best Sperm Oil;

300 lbs. Chrome Green, in oil and dry; " Yellow in Oil and dry. For sale | cept no alternative. W. H. LIPPITT.

President's Message.

To the Congress of the Confederale States : ment have brought us so near the close of the year, that we | whilst asleep, and unsuspicious of danger. Arson and are now able to sum up its general results. The retrospect rapine, the destruction of private houses and property, and An examination of our condition will inspire the most turist, whelst the manufacturing industry of the Confederate | monished by these things, that they were disposed to make States was never so prosperous as now. The necessities of war upon us in the most cruel and relentless spirit; yet, we ing tables setting for h the year's operations, having a the times have called into existence new tranches of manu- were not prepared to see them fit out a large naval expe- due regard to the circumstances under which the work ALEX. OLDHAM. factures, and given a fresh impulse to the activity of those dition, with the confessed purpose not only to pillage, but has been done. In times of peace and prosperity, when rates for manufacturing the necessaries and comforts of

tection to the country, and shed a lastre upon its arms er of war, but must expect to be dealt with as an effender but every year bring with it a fair addition to its busithrough the trying vicissitudes of more than one arduous against all law, human and divine. campaign, which entitle our brave volunteers to our praise

tions as are indispensable for war.

extends from the shores of the Chesapeake to the confines of courts, have been recently seized by the captain of a U

federate blates. They great'y exceeded us in numbers. in available resources, and in the supplies necessa-To meet all this, we had to create not only an a my in the PLASTER, PLASTERING HAIR, Philadelphia Press Brick, Firs face of war itself, but also the military establishments nebe a subject of gratulation that the spirit of the volunteers and the patriotism of the people have enabled us under express provisions of a treaty, and according to the forms Providence, to grapple successfully with these difficulties. | therein provided for the extradition of criminals. A succession of glorious victories at Bethel, Bull Run, Ma. | But rights the most sacred seem to have lost all respect | From the Abstract of Receipts, it will be seen that NEW BARCER COUNTY.

WEREAS, intelligence under out of G. W. Moore, bath this day reached the understand and links day the sale development and which he sale tered me was been development and which he sale tered me was linked to extend their or day of the Road for some years past has been development and which he sale tered me was linked and links and which the area releval, the was released and links and which the activity and which the section of the Road for some years past has been development the development that the day of the relevant the development the development and which the section is favored to the source of the section of the relevan the state. These are in the name of the State of North and, upon a fair comparison between the two belligerents have asked for a recognized place in the great family of that of the pre-eding one will show the following re-Carolina, to require him, the said slave, forthwith to surren- as to men, military means, and flaancial condition, the Con- nations, but in doing so we have demanded nothing for

on a House door, and in some public newspaper, and warn | Since your adjournment the prople of Missouri have cothe said slave that if he do not immediately return to his ducted the war in the face of almost unparalleled difficulties. for any person to capture him, by slaying him or otherwise, the great cause in which they are struggling. Since that to ask to know whether the principle that "b'ockades to be Given under our hands and seals, this 21th day of June, tilities. The Federal forces have not only refused to ac- great Powers of Europe at Paris, is to be generally enforknowledge her right to be neutral, and have insisted upon ced or applied only to particular parties.

When the Confederate States at your last FIRE ABOVE REVARD will be given for the said JIM | her people; some of her most eminent citizens have been dead or alive, or for his confinement in any jail in the | seized and borne away to langu sh in foreign prisons, with-State so that I can get him again. The said Jihi is about out knowing who were their accusers, or the specific char-

OF TWENTY FIVE DOLLARS each, will be given miss were marched into that State to repel the enemy and strong. prevent their occupation of certain strategetic points which | Feeling that such views must be taken by the neutral nafor the apprehension and delivery of my two boys.

SoloMON and ESSEC. SoloMON is dark, full would have given them great advantages in the contest—a tions of the earth, I have caused the evidence to be collect—before the preceding the last were \$219,688 32. Those for the year preceding the upon schedule, have been put into operation. Though amounting to \$40,313 84, the principal items in which his thumb and finger—his height about five feet, ten or defence on the part of the Confedera e States, but also by a live laid telore such Governments as shall afford us the means desire to aid the people of Kentucky. It was never intended laid telore such Governments as shall afford us the means high-yellow skin, has a sear between the right eye and eye by the Confederate Covernment to conquer or coerce the of being heard tutalthough we should be benefitted by

the great contest in which we are engaged; but the navy | the commerce of mankind into other channels, so as to make has also been effective in full proportion to its means. The them rival producers instead of profitable cus omers, they and, being a pertion of the well-known JUNIPER AND naval officers, deprived to a great extent of an opportunity will not be the only or even the chief losers by this change. Amount paid on account of filling Trestle..... HAR SWAMPS, and the balance UPLAND. The Swamp to make their professional skill available at sea, have served in the direction of their industry. Although it is true that the On account of Fugure Rotunda and Foundations, well adapted to the production of Corn, Peas. Potatoes | with commencable zeal and gallantry on shore and upon inad sice. On the Plantation is a very good DWELLING land waters, further detail of which will be found in the recut off by the subversion of our social system; yet it is plain

is healthy as any in the State. Also, another tract imme- arisen which will be found fully developed in the report of mately on the Cape Fear River, containing 152 acres, about the Postmaster-General The absorption of the ordinary tailles from the above plantation, all tenced for the purpose | means of transportation for the movement of troops and of a Pasture. There is about 40 acres cleared and well military supplies, the insufficiency of the rolling stock of adapted to Corn. Peas, Pumkins, &c. Also, there is any railroads for the accumulation of business resulting both quantity of OAK AND ASH WOOD handy to the river, from military operations, and the obstruction of water comwhich can, with little labor, be turned into money. Any munication by the presence of the enemy's fleet; the failperson wishing to settle himself on as valuable and pleas- ure and even refusal of contractors to comply with the my located a place as any in this country - in a good neigh- terms of their agreements; the difficulties ... herent in inauorLood-would do well to call soon, as I am sure the place gurating so vast and complicated a system as that which is too well known to remain on hand long. Apply to the requires p stal facilities for every town and village in a tersubscriber on the premises, or address Arthur Bourdeaux, ritory so extended as ours, have all combined to impede the best directed efforts of the Postmaster-General, whose zeal, an improved condition of the country upon the restoration of peace, but others may be remedied by legislation, and your a tention is invited in the recommendations contained in the report of the Head of that Department.

The condition of the Treasury will, doubtless, be a sub ject of anxious enquiry on your part. I am happy to say buying and selling NEGRO SLAVES, where the highest that the financial system air adv adopted has worked well so far, and promises good results for the future. To the ex-They also have a house in Mobile, Alabama, where they tent that treasury notes may be issued, the Government is tate the conduct of the war. This extent is measured by the portion of the field of circulation which these notes can be made to occupy. The proportion of the field thus occupied depends again upon the amount of the debts for which they are receivable, an when dues, not only to the Confederate and State Governments, but also to corporations and individuals, are payable in this medium, a large amount of it may be circulated at par. There is every reason to believe that the Confederate treasury note is fast be-Linseed Oil, Varnish, Patent Dryers, &c. For sale whole coming such a medium. The provision that these notes as the interest shall be punctually paid. The punctual paymust provide sufficient me as for that purpose

For the successful prosecution of this war, it is indispensable that the means of transporting troops and military supplies be furnished, as far as possible in such manner as not to interrupt the commercial intercourse between our o this end the means of transportation from one section of our country to the other must be carefully guarded and imhe past of State and Confederate Governments, so far as

they may have power over the subject. We have already two main systems of through transportation from the North to the South-one from Richmond, along the seaboard; the other through Western Virginia to New Orleans. A third might be secured by completing a link of about forty miles between Danville, in Virginia, and breensborough, in North Carolina. The construction of this compara ively short line would give us a through route ure in offering it to any person wanting a cheap, powerful from North to South in the interior of the Confederate States, and give us access to a population and to military barred. We should increase greatly the safety and capaci-It the construction of this road should, in the judgment of ment will not be restrained by the constitutional Sbjection which would attach to a work for commercial purposes,

organized for its construction and administration. If we husband our means and make a judicion- use of our esources it would be difficult to fix a limit to the period during which we could conduct a war against the adversary whom we now encounter. The very efforts which he makes reverential minds. Many of our churches in town The patentee refers to the following Certificate from to isolate and invade us must exhaust his means whilst they and country actually are made disgusting to every feelcompetent persons who have seen the operation of his serve to complete the circle and diversify the productions This is to certify, that we, the undersigned, have seen the class of those who indulge in the fifthy practice never to effect by arms becomes daily more and more palpably class of those who indulge in the fifthy practice never of our industrial system. The reconstruction which he seeks performance of the new Water Wheel, invented by George impossible. Not only do the causes which induced us to think for a moment that there is any wrong in it. The W. Armstrong, of Sampson county, N. C. It grinds a bushel seperate still exist in full force, but they have been strength- habit has been so long indulged in, and their education Income of good meal in 3 minutes and 48 seconds, with 7 feet 5 inches of water, and saves half the water with comparison of any must have been completely dispelled by subsequent dream of the irreverence manifested in it to the Lord's of any must have been completely dispelled by subsequent dream of the irreverence manifested in it to the Lord's were indeed a rebeliion in which we are engaged, we might house, por how disgusting and sickening it looks to find ample vindication for the course we have adopted in more refined persons. Verily, this is an evil which the scenes which are now being enacted in the United States. needs correction in all the churches. Reader are you

such a connection. When they see a President making wawithout the assent of Congress; when they behold J dges threatened because they maintain the writ of habeas corpus so sacred to freemen; when they see justice and law trampled under the armed heel of military authority, and upright men and innocent women dragged to distant durgeons full enjoyment of freed m but a few months ago-they believe that there must be some radical incompatibility between such a people and themselves. With such a people we may be content to live at peace, but the separation is dering to you an account of our charge for the past

The nature of the hostilities which they have waged with jut giving notice to women and children to enable them to escape, and, in one instance, selected the night as the The few weeks which have elaysed since your adjourn. period when they might surprise them most effectually, injuries of the mest wanton character, even upon non-com- casual observer with renewed confidence in the permabatants, have marked their to ays along our borders and a bundant yields have rewarded the labours of the agricul- upon our territory. Although we ought to have been ad-

If they convert their soldiers into incendiaries and rob-He within ther selves increase as the condict continues, bers, and involve us in a species of war which claims non changeable values are following their accustomed aveand we are gradually becoming independent of the rest of combatants, women and children as its victims, they must nues of trade and commerce, and all the industrial inthe world for the sor ply of such military stores and muni- expect to be treated as outlaws and enemies of mankind .-There are certain rights of humanity which are entitled to The operations of the army, such to be partially inter- respect, even in war, and he who refuses to regard them. rapted by the approaching winter, have afforded a pro | forfeits his claims, if captured, to be considered as a prison- | ted Road its revenues should be not only maintained,

But not content with violating our rights, under the law of patiens, at home, they have extended these injuries From its commencement up to the present period, the to us with nother jurisdictions. The distinguished gentle- expected that Railroad interests would have greatly sufwar has been enlarging its proportions and excanding its boundaries, so as to include new fields. The conflict now missioned to represent the Confederacy at certain foreign ever, has not been the case with us. Though the ordi-Missourhend Arizona; yet, and en calls from the reno est | ship-of-war, on board a British steamer, on her voyage from cints for military and have been met with promptness the noutral panish port of Havana to England. The United enough not only to evert disaster in the face of superior States have thus claimed a general jurisdiction over the sion in lurnishing to us their accustomed contributions, numbers, but also to roll back the tide of invasion from the high seas, and entering a British ship, sailing under its yet being in the line of connection between the extremes country's flag, violated the rights of embassy, for the most When the war commenced the sucme were conserved of part held sacred even amongst barbarians, by seizing our larger receipts than heretofore.

ions of a neutral nation. the British Government upon that ship and beneath its flag Exhibit of the Treasurer and the customary tabular as if they had been on its soil, and a claim on the part of the a my, once a muon to both, were in their possession, the United States to seize them in the streets of London would have been as well founded as that to apprehend them during the year. These last will embrace in detail the where they were taken. Had they been malefactors and character of the work, the points to and from which it cessary to equ p and place it in the field. It sught indeed to citizens even of the United States, they could not have been has been done, and the sources whence spring the reve-

nassas, pringfield lexington Leesburg and Belmont has in their eyes When Mr. Faulkner, a former Minister of the the total earnings for the year have been \$473,463 85. checked the wicked invasion which greed of gain and the United S ares to France, commissioned before the secession From the Abstract of Expenditures, that the cost of proved that numbers cease to avail when directed against a ington to settle his accounts and in all the obligations operating has been \$214.522 25—leaving the nett carnpeople fighting for the s cred right of self-government and | mo which he had entered, he was perfidicusly an ested and | ings amounting to \$258,941 60. The nett earnings have

posed no alliances offensive and defensive abroad. We A comparison of the business of the past year with er himself to his master or the lawful authority; -and we federate States are relatively much stronger now than when which we did not offer a fair equivalent. The advantages suits: to establish diplomatic relations, we were only endeavoring " ... to place that intercourse under the regulation of public law. Perhaps we had the right, if we had chosen to exercise it,

the purpose of attacking the Confederate States. Outrages a party to the declaration re affirming this principle of international law, which has been recognized so long by pubis made up of their practice, rather than their declarations; the proper and true comparison between the two years | ing performed under a schedule ordered by the Depart-State so that I can get him again. The said stat is about 10 lbs. I ges made against them, while others have been forced to ment. The absence of the former daily mail trains ren- demands, improved, as it will be in a short time, by the 5 feet 10 mehes high, is well-set, and weights about 150 lbs. ges made against them, while direct companies about 150 lbs. ges made against them, while direct companies about 150 lbs. In a control of the commerce of the specific best best and property, and seek a lar instances, at the pleasure of those who make them, then dered it necessary that some provision should be made the commerce of the world so far from being placed under the commerce of the world so far from being placed under the commerce of the world so far from being placed under the commerce of the world so far from being placed under the commerce of the world so far from being placed under the commerce of the world so far from being placed under the commerce of the world so far from being placed under the commerce of the world so far from being placed under the commerce of the world so far from being placed under the commerce of the world so far from being placed under the commerce of the world so far from being placed under the commerce of the world so far from being placed under the commerce of the world so far from being placed under the commerce of the world so far from being placed under the commerce of the world so far from being placed under the commerce of the world so far from the commerce of Finding that the Confederate States were about to be in- the regulation of a general law, will become subject to the cost of operating has been less by \$35 247 95 the last, than for accommodating the local travel of the Road, which, ing built in the Company's shop. vaded through Kentucky, and that her people, after being caprice of those who execute or suspenditures, from considerations of comfort and convenience, had The stock of Freight Cars is still greatly deficient,

> people of that State; but, on the contrary, it was declared the enforcement of this law, so solemnly declared by the which has passed through his hands for the fiscal year has this travel. federal government would dolikewise. Proclamation was al- forcement for the successful prosecution of the war. As and the intention to abide by the wishes of her people as soon as they were free to express their opinions. hibit a steadily increasing capacity to furnish their troops with food, clothing and arms. It they should be forced to These declarations were approved by me, and I should forego many of the luxuries and some of the comterts of regard it as one of the best effects of the march of our life, they will, at least, have the consolation of knowing troops into Kentucky, if it should end in giving to her peo- that they are thus becoming more and more independent of federate States hould be gradually diverted from those Amount of Debt reduced for the year, The army has been chiefly instrumental in prosecuting great Southern staples which have given the to so much of Interest on anticipated payments on Capital that a long continuance of this blockade might by a diver- For building Wharf and foundations for Waresion of labor and an investment of capital in other employments, so diminish the supply as to bring ruin upon all those interests of foreign countries which are dependent on that | Counterfeit money received, staple. For every laborer who is diverted from the culture of cotton in the South, perhaps, four times as many elsewhere, who have found subsistence in the various employments growing out of its use, will be forced, also, to change

their occupation. While the war which is waged to take from us the right of self-government can never attain that end, it remains to be ed this year to the amount of \$4,763 51. Of this, seen how far it may work a revolution in the industrial sysas well as to cur own. In the meantime, we shall continue pated payments on account of Capital Stock. The rethis struggle in humble dependence upon Providence, from mainder, \$1 847 62, has been paid in cash or its equiwhose searching scrutiny we cannot conceal the secrets of valent. our hearts, and to whose rule we confidently submit our destinies. For the rest we shall depend upon ourselvesthat is given by a conscious sense, not only of the magni-

tude, but of the righteousness of our cause. JEFFERSON DAVIS. Richmond, November 18, 1861.

For the Journal. HOANCKE ISLAND, N. C., 8th Reg't., N. C. S. T. first treat since in service, you may rest assured that they met with a most welcome reception by our soldiers, and many were the exclamations of God bless the ladies of who have furnished us with those necessary articles which through the summer season, or from a diversity of op per cent. interest, at the pleasure of the holder, ensures are so needful and comfortable to the soldiers these cold and no considerable fall in that value need be feared so long and gratitude to them, and give them the praise they dethe aid and love of the fair ladies of our country, we will ming should be made upon a work of so much importment of this interest has been secured by the act passed by on at the last session, imposing such a rate of taxation as ever defend them with our lives, and shall ever remain an ance, one too which would necessarily consume a good WILMINGTON BOYS. unconquered people.

For the Journal. Look Out for General Scott. When Gen. Scott leaves New York for England, in one of the British Steamers he will be taken out of them, also evepeople, nor place a check upon their productive energies. ry American of the North, by our Confederate Privateers tinued cannot at this time be stated. We are satisfied, groved. And this should be the object of anxious care on from John Bu l's soil all the American Diplomats, and other American spies and traitors to our Confederacy. English require parts of several years, so that the inundations seas, but a tool of Yankeedom and Lincoln.

For the Journal. W. T. J. Vann acknowledges the receipt of bankets, socks, shirts, drawers, comfortables, &c., from the following persons, as donations for State troops, viz: Mrs. M. A. Foy, Mrs. J. F. Herring, Mrs. T. D. Meares, Mrs. J. D. modations for the transportation business at this termi-cumming, Mrs. B. B. Newkirk, Mrs. C. M. Galloway, Miss of the Road, had selected a site for the erection of Victoria Register, Mrs. A. G. Hall, Mrs. W. T. Bannerman, a suitable warehouse. The location selected rendered it Mrs. Flora Potter, Mrs. J. T. Moore, H. W. Burgwin, Miss necessary that before a commencement had been nale Rebecca Davis, Mrs. J. M. Nixon, Mrs. G. Potter, Mrs. M. Murphy, Mrs. R. M. Berdeaux, Miss M. E. Sauls, Mrs. Jno.

SPITTING ON CHURCH FLOORS .- A lack of reverence for God's house is clearly developed in the practice of the man who can deliberately open his mouth and pour out upon the floor a quantity of tobacco juice. There is no habit more revolting to refined feeling and ing of refinement by tobacco chewers. And the larger Our people look now with contemptuous astonishment on those with whom they had been so recently associated.—
They shrink with aversion from the bars idea of renewing

President and Directers' Report l'RESIDENT'S OFFICE, W. & M. R R. Co., 1 Wilmington, N. C., 20th Nov., 1861.

To the Stockholders: The President and Board of Directors submit for the upon the mere edict of a despot; when they find all this consideration of the Stockholders the Fourteenth Antelerated and applauded by a people who had been in the nual Report upon the affairs of the Company for the fiscal year closing on the 30th September last.

It is with no small degree of a tisfaction that, in renfinal and for the independence we have asserted we will ac- year, we are enabled to do so in a manner gratifying to ourselves and we trust acceptable to you. Had ciragainst us, must be characterized as barbarous wherever it cumstances so ordered it that we should have been coms understood. They have bombarded undefended villages pelied to present your affairs in an aspect not so prosperous as it has heretofore been our province to do, still future promise of the Road. But such is not the case. footing. nent merit of our Road. The means of testing the accuracy of this assertion are afforded in the accompanyproductions are constantly on the increase, and ex terests of the country are in their normal condition, it would naturally be expected that with a properly locaness. But when these have been deranged by such causes as are at present existing, it was to have been ever, has not been the case with us. Though the ordinary sources whence we have heretofore derived our receipts have measurably failed under the general depresof the country, our Road, by this position, has realized

Annexed will be found the Report of the General These gentlemen were as much under the jurisdiction of Superintendent, together with the Account Current and statements showing the amount of work accomplished you a minute insight into the operations of the Road

Freight and minor sources...... 23,759 17 Mails...

licists and Governments, we certainly supposed that it was log, shows but a slight increase in the business of the ty-five per cent. additional for night service, so long as tain a fair operating capacity, apart from foreign purto be universally enforced. The customary law of nations | Road for the past year; but, in itself, does not present | we continue to perform that service, which is now be | chases of new motive power. nett earnings for the year, in excess of those for the year | to unite the two classes of service, and daily through | be procured.

The Treasurer's Exainst will show that the entire amount | think that they will be found to answer the purposes of | 524 68 for new Wharf and foundations for Ware

These disbursements are composed of the following items: Stock pald in Stock. Amount paid on account of Construction,

and Ocean Steamship Navigation Company, house, including materials furnished for same, 14,524 68 Paid or Insurance, 1,398 75

Aggregate disbursements for the year,...... 329,700 24 To which add assets on hand, 223,557 61 same amount of revenue. This concession on the part

The capital stock of the Company has been increas-\$2 915 89 has been paid in accrued interest on antici-

liberty is always won where there exists the unconquerable construction which there was for the last two or three the renewed prosperity of the country. will to be free, and we have reason to know the strength | years. The amount paid for filling I restle is considerably in excess of what it was the year before. During that year there was a very small force engaged in filling, hardly more than a mere nominal one, but at the commenc ment of the past year it was determined to occupy a much larger force than had been usually applied to this work, and to undertake the embankment of some of We were very much pleased for the past few days at see- the largest work of this character on the Road. Conbrought into our camp, and much more pleased at hearing sequ ntly, the force organized for the year has been that they were made and sent here by the fair hands of the chiefly engaged at the Trestle Work on the Great Pee ladies of Camden county, N. C. And as this has been our Dee. Before undertaking it ourselves several efforts submitted: Camden, by our boys as they received their mattresses. | the work or from fears of the effect of miasmatic fevers We do not know how to express our thacks to the ladies upon the health of laborers remaining at the swamp ion as to the compensation which should be allowed, no serve, yet we will prove by our actions, that while we have | circumstances, deeming it very desirable that a begindeal of time before its completion, it was begun by the has been considerable, as stated in the Superintendent's Report. To what extent it may with salety be conand held in Bondage for Mason and Slidell. Our Privateers- however, that the larger portion of the distance cetween men are now bound for London and Liverpool, and will take the bank and the river may be filled. To do this will ships are now no longer neutrals, and must submit to the in the meantime, to which this stream is so subject, will right of search. Poor John Bull is no longer sovereign of the have afforded ample opportunity for testing the proprie- year of \$4,005 33. ty of prosecuting the work, and of marking out the limit to which it may be extended.

In the last annual report it was stated that the Board, feeling the urgent necessity for more extended accommedations for the transportation business at this termidriven and plans ready for going to work on the warehouse, all adapted to what we consider the prospective demands of our business, upon the return of an auspicious season for entering upon jit. This work, which we had hoped to have had very nearly, if not entirely completed, by this time, has been postpoued from prudential considerations. It will not, however, be postponed beyond a period when we shall feel justified in executing it.

The indebtedness of the Company is as follows: Second

Bills Payable,.... Other liabilities, (see Treasurer's acc't current,) 21,779 80

As will be seen, the amount of indebtedness reduced turn freights will be secured.

Road, after exhausting all of our means which had been | moved, the many extra trains required for transportaderived from the negotiation of bonds and the subscription of troops, and the consequent irregularity, no accitions made by individuals, we had incurred a very con- dent of serious character, involving life or limb, has ocsiderable debt which it was found at the time impracti- curred, excepting the single instance of a soldier, who, cable to fund. Heretofore it has been our constant aim | contrary to the admonitions and warnings of the Conand effort to liquidate this floating debt, and hence all ductor persisted in riding on top of the car, and was of the surplus available means of the Company have killed in passing through a bridge. been directed to that end, until now we may be said to In this continued immunity from painful accident we amounting to some two hundred thousand dollars, we and 48,000 cross-ties renewed. there might have been no cause for distrustfulness in the should then have placed our Road upon a firm and solid | Early last winter one hundred tops of new rail (A-

At the last annual meeting it was declared by the proved chairs. Stockholders that, from the condition of the Company as then presented, they were entitled at some early day ance of the debt for which stock had been hypothecated, and a larger portion towards removing floating debt, it was not deemed prudent to make a dividend at that so at the earliest moment; but better a little longer to dance at reduced prices. await events, and when done, it could be done with afetv and without incurring any risk of embarrassment to ur finances. It was consequently postponed until the | Creek, I have constructed new side track and arranged month of October, when the Board declared a dividend for permanent foundations and abutments of masonry. of nine per cent., payable to Stockholders on and after A single span, 10 ft. longer than the old bridge, will be the 1st of November, three per cent. of which was due to the Stockholders in compliance with their expressed wish, and six per cent. for the current year. Though a Creek, which at times is subject to capricious and danlarge dividend for the first one ever declared by the Com- gerous floods. The East abutment of the old Bridge had pany, an inspection of the revenue of the Road for the become partially undermined and could scarcely have year's business will fully vindicate the propriety of it. The receipts for the fiscal year have been larger than | toundations have been put down for the abutments; and they have ever been before. The expenditures for operating have been below what they have been for sever- ture is framed and ready to be raised whenever the al years. After paying this dividend there will then abutments are finished. The entire structure, when remain a surplus on hand to provide for any future con- completed, will be the most substantial and permanent

The Stockholders, at the same meeting, passed a resolution instructing the Board to take steps for raising | pated in my last report, but not deemed urgent before a sicking fund to provide for the debt of the Company. next spring or summer, will complete the re-construc-The Board, in compliance with this resolution, have ap- tion of all the Bridges on the line, and render this depropriated twenty-five (\$25,000) Confederate Bonds for partment of the Road comparatively inexpensive for

The double daily mail service which has been performclass, as well as because it was not deemed absolutely expected, about this time, to make an addition of two necessary to the wants of the country to continue the new Engines to the stock, which would have furnished mails with as great frequency as has heretofore been the | relief to old Engines and afford time for executing the case, to enter into contracts for the carriage of but a work of repairs. Three of the best Engines are, howsingle daily mail. Under this new arrangement a con- ever, now in shop and will be repaired and again in sertract was made with the Department to commence on vice by the expiration of some few weeks. Materials the 1st July, and continue for two years. The compen- have also been ordered for the renewal of two others .-sation to be allowed was divided into three classes, ac- Continued exertions will be made to put the old stock

Difference...... \$4,005 33 ed. Forming a link in the main mail route, our line penses may be shown in this department, in effecting re-When the Confederate States at your last session became | This difference, which is but the difference between | was assigned to the first class. For this service we re-

At the invitation of the Post Master General a Con-Operating expenses of Road for the year \$214,522 25 ing himself of the presence of the Convention in that ade interposed and prevented its shipment. 8,360 77 | sulted in their agreeing to receive for this service to the | of the contractor. new government payment in Bonds or Treasury Notes of the Confederate States, at the rate of two cents per mile | continued, with a force of 35 hands, during the greater for troops and half the regular local rates for munitions. portion of the year. This work was commenced early provisions and materials. This portion of the business for | in the fiscal year, and some 2,100 lineal feet have been the year has been done subject to these rates, and conse- embanked. quently the actual amount of work done by the Road for the year has greatly exceeded what it would have been, under ordinary circumstances, to have earned the Nichols' depot, and new Tank Houses at Grist's and of the Rail Road corporations was prompted by motives of patriotism, to aid the Government in the great cause in which it is involved and with which the destiny of us all is identified. Had there been no disturbing cause in the affairs of the country, we think that our revenue would have been much larger than it is, and we feel well assured that upon a return of peace and a resumption of their wonted avocations by our people, There has been about the same amount absorbed in our Road must continue to thrive, and participate in

> Respectfully, submitted, THOS. D. WALKER, President.

Report of SuperIntendent.

OFFICE GEN'L SUP'T W. & M. R. R.

Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 1st, 1861. T. D. WALKER, Esq., President,

SIR :- My fith Annual Report of the operations of this Road for year just closed, is herewith respectfully Over one hundred are on the sick list. The usual tabular statements, showing details in th various departments, are hereto appended.

follows, viz: Receipts from Tt rough travel,... \$189,127 37 67,855, 78 Expenditures, 214,522 25 Leaving nett revenue amounting to\$258,941 60 howing an increase in nett results of \$39.253 28 Abstract of Statement D. exhibits A decrease from Way travel,...... 25,068 55 " Freight and Minor Sources, 23,759 17 " Mails,.... 6,432 87

The number of Way Passengers has been 44,6771/2 or a decrease in heads of 21,359.

The pending political troubles explain these results. The increase of Through travel being due to the transupon the warehouse, a whart of proper dimens o is portation of troops, while the decrease in Way travel black, Bright, Bigler, Bayard, Benjamin and Brown has doubtless been occasioned by the general interruption of business, and large number of enlistments in the public service from the country contiguous to the line of the Road. Reference to Statement B. in the last Bay, boldly entered by our fleet, notwithstanding the tour months of the fiscal year will clearly exemplify this conclusion.

The freighting business has been depressed throughout the year, and shows a large decrease, consequent upon the complete prostration of the Naval Store trade Cleveland Plaindealer. and other operations connected with the interior pro-An accumulation of Naval Stores and other produce

do..renewed weekly,..........14 00 charged 374 cents per square for each insertion after the first.

can, under ANY CIRCUMSTANCES, be admitted.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

Per Square of 10 lines or less-cash in advance,

have reduced it to an almost nominal amount. We felt bave cause for gratulation and renewed thankfulness. assured that so soon as this could be effected, then being | The Roadway, Track and Bridges are in good and possessed of a great public enterprise such as ours is, sate condition. Every reasonable precaution has been with a property costing some two and a half millions of taken and will be continued to secure the track and dollars, with a debt of about or ly one million, and this roadway for winter's use. The ditches and embankin a funded shape, and having amongst our assets stock | ments have received more than usual care and attention,

merican manufacture.) was laid in main track, with ap-

A contract has been made for the immediate delivery of one hundred and fifty tons of English rail in exchange to receive some remuneration upon their investment in the way of dividends. Though this declaration was true in view of the profits which had been realized for that ble to lay down some 300 additional tons of new rail year, yet, in consideration of the fact that these profits | the ensuing year, and to select the best of the old rails had been disposed of by applying them towards a re- so displaced to be cut off and re-welded in longer bars, a duction of the debt, a portion towards meeting a bal- process which may especially recommend itself in the absence of new supplies or the great difficulty in getting the old iron re rolled.

Cress Ties and other similar materials for Track. time, though the Board felt extremely desirous of doing Bridges and Trestles are likely to be offered in abun-

Livingston Bridge has been re-built and newly housed. Finding it necessary to re-build the bridge at Lynch's substituted for the three short spans originally built .-This will give a clear water vent in the channel of withstood the effects of another season's freshets. Piled the masonry is now being executed. The superstruc-

The renewal of the bridge at Great Pee Dee, antici-

many years to come. The motive power has, in consequence of the difficulty cording to the importance of the mails to be transport- in good working order. Notwithstanding increased ex-

deceived into a mistaken security, were unarmed, and in is to be the course of nations in regard to this law, it is plain as well as increase in receipts, tending to enlarge the been chiefly done by those trains. To meet this require- and requires an addition of at least thirty Cars—which danger of being subjugated by the Federal forces, our ar- that it will thus become a rule for the weak and not for the ment, it was regarded as most economical and expedient should be built whenever the materials for Trucks can

not running at so great a speed as the former trains, we are \$7.910 76 for completion of Engine House, \$14,-House, and \$9,517 63 for Trestle Filling.

By an accident to the roof of the Engine House, we vention of the representatives of the various Rail Road | are deprived temporarily of the shelter so much wanted Companies assembled in Montgomery, in April last, to for the Engines. 'I he patentees and contractors were confer upon the change which was about to be inaugur- under an obligation to replace the roof, and the new ated in the postal system. The Secretary of War, avail- works was well advanced in their shops when the block-

Hangver county, 30 miles from Wilmington, and one ple liberty of choice and a free opportulity to decide their the rest of the world. If, in this process, labor in the Conassistance in arranging some plan for the conveyance of report as having been commenced, was completed early troops and materials of war. Their deliberations re- in April, and affords evidence of the skill and reliability

The Trestle filling in Great Pee Decawamp has been

A new and comfortable Ware House, containing Ticket office and Passenger room, has been built at Maxwell's.

The officers and employees generally are commended for their ready assistance and close attention to duty.

Respectfully submitted, J. P. ROBERTSON, Gen'l Sup't.

News from Hatters Tolet. The Returning Troops. Their Sufferings-Particulars of the Loss of the French Man-ot-War Cantalabria, Sec.

Baltimore, Nov. 11.—Capt. Dowell, of the Twentieth Indiana Regiment, which returned to Fortress Monroe from Hatteras, says that he found it almost impossible to remain longer in that narrow neck of land, on account of loss of camp equipage and stores. Although the men have suffered severe privations, the number on the sick list is very small. All are now comfortably quartered near Fortress Mouroe.

Col. Hawkins' New York regiment will return by the next trip of the steamer. Those men have suffered more severely in health than the Indiana regiment .-Captain Dowell also brings intelligence of the French

man-of-war Cantalabria pear Beaufort. She was of about 2.500 tons, and after value endeavoring to ride The gross revenue of the Road has been made up as the gale, got aground on a shifting sand bar. Notwithstanding the inc sant exertions of her officers and crew she had to be abandoned, and all hands, including eff Freight and Minor Sources, 181,622 57 cers, soldiers and seamen, were compelled to and shelter 44,858 13 on the shore, as best they could. The vessel was afterwards boarded by a detachment.

by order of the commanding officer, and blown up. The reason of this proceeding was not known. It was impossible for the wreckers to reach the vessel.

New York Herald, 12th inst.

VIEWS OF WILLIAM SMITH O'BRIEN -- Mr. Smith O'Brien has, through the columns of the Dublin Morning News, addressed a long letter, dated Dublin, October 12, to Captain Thomas Francis Meagher, on the American war. Mr. O'Brien deprecates the views taken Or an increase in the general business over previous by Mr. Meagher, who advocates the war against the South, and proceeds to show that even supposing the The number of Through Passengers carried during Northerners were successful, they would not be able to the year has been 38,0901/2, being 12,726 more than keep the conquered States in subjection. Mr. O'Brien were carried the year preceding, or an increase of 50 offers his own services as a mediator between the beligerent parties, to assist in restoring peace.

> BLASTED B's.-The B's swarmed upon us for some time, and are more privocative of nightmare than mince to curse the nation in the civil ranks, and now we are hunted by Bull Run, Ball's Bluff, Big Bethel and Bull's ominous prestige against the B's. Blast the B's! We hope they will cease to swarm on the boughs of the Tree of Liberty. We hope our fleet will make no Bull in Bull's Bay, and regret that Beaufort begins with B .-

The Arrest of United States Senator Gwie. NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- The Pacific mail steamer, which arrived here yesterday from California, brought has taken place in the country tributary to the Road, Senator Gwin and two other gentlemen as prisoners, on which will be offered for transportation as soon as our charge of treasonable practices. General Sumper, who will furnish active business for the Road during the three parties with him to this city, where they are period of several months, and afford ample opportunity now at large on their parole of honor not to leave the in meantime for an energetic resumption of the industrial pursuits of the interior. The exhausted supplies in Gwin, it is said, connecting him with the interior rethe country must be replenished, and thereby good re- bellion, warranted General Sumner in placing him and his companions under arrest. They await the orders of this year is \$5,168 69. Upon the completion of the Notwithstanding the large number of passengers the Government from Washington.

March 28th, 1861.